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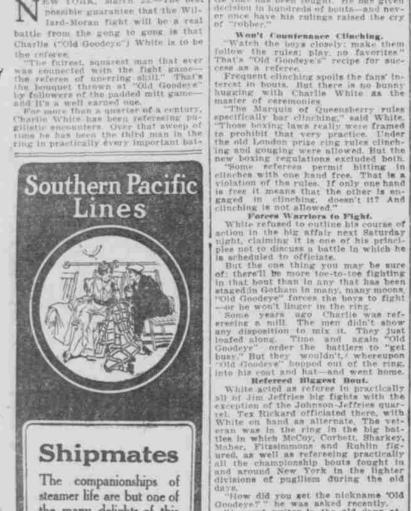
Slow Boxing or Clinching on Part of Willard or Moran Will Not Be Tolerated By "Old Goodeye" White, Who is to Referee the Big Bout Saturday Evening; He Has a Fine Reputation as a Referee.

HY RINGSIDE.

New YORK, March 21.—The best the that has been fought. He has given decision in hundreds of bonts—and never once have his rulings raised the cry of "robber." battle from the gong to gong is that Charlie ("Old Goodeye") White is to be

Charlie C'Old Goodeys ; the referes a quarest man that ever was connected with the fisht game—the referes of unering shill." That's the bouquet thrown at "Old Goodeys" by followers of the padded mitt game—and it's a well carned one.

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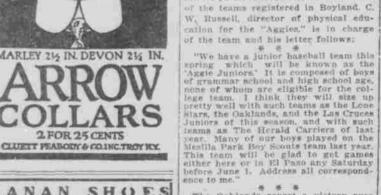
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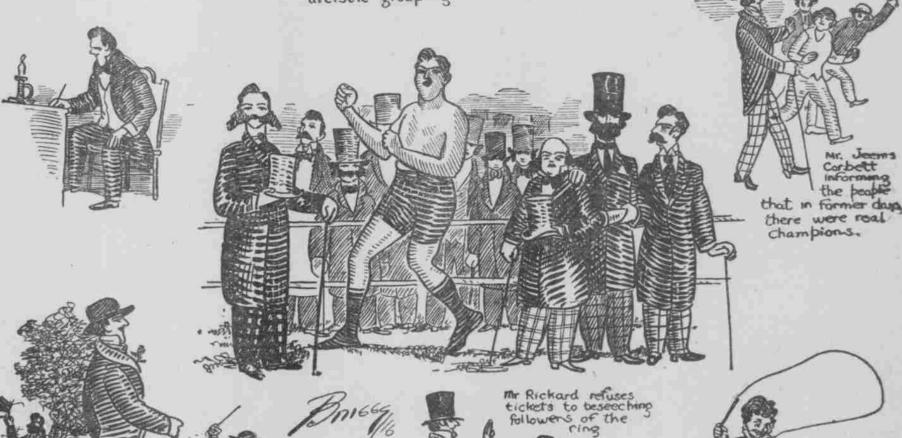
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and around New York in the lighter divinions of puglism during the old days.

"How did you get the nickname 'Old Goodeye?" he was asked recently.

"A sport writer in the old days attached it to me. He said! had an eagle sye; that I never missed neeing anything in the ring. He referred to me several times as 'Old Goodeye' and the name has clung to me since.

This Friends Are Legion.

Despite his long career as a ring authority. White is only 42 or 43 years old. He began refereeing in a professional way when he was IT or IS in the amaleur clubs in New York. His Infalially Judgment, his fairness and his honesty soon brought a demand for his services in the professional clubs and in 16w years he became the best knewn and most popular referee in the United States.

When he lant dabbling in politics or bugilism, he is gathering old classical books and palutings "Old Goodeyes" collection of books contains some of the rarest volumes in existence and are almost priceless.

"Books have been my hobby since I was a boy I used to read English history. The knight of old became my models in boyboods and they remain so now." Golden Hill Tigers Manager Scotten asserts that he has been after the Tigers for the past three weeks but they don't seem in any hurry to hook up with the Oaklands.

What teams want Saturday and Sunday games? Get your challenges into The Herald tonight.

When the Grammar Schools league meason is over, several of the independent teams are after games with the leaders in that league. The Orchard Parks figure that the Alta Vistas will win the league pennant. If they do, the Parks are going to put in a challenge to play for the city championship.

Grammar Schools LEAGUE CONTESTS

By "DUKE" EVANS.

S AN JACINTO school made it four straight wins since the opinion of the atraight wins since the opening of the Grammar Schools league three weeks ago by beating Beall at Rio Grands park, Wednesday afternoon. While the Beall boys were trimmed to the tune of 14 to 2, it must be said that they put up a remarkable game against the lengue leaders. The score does not show what a close game and ture and Mechanic Arts, Mosilia Park, is anxious to book games interesting contest it really was. There was quite a large attendance at the game despite the threatening weather and thous

tied them to good advantage the game.
It was the first time the Beall boys have been seen on the file Grande field this year and they really have a good lineup but the boys did not pull tegether in the nisebes. The game started off with Harbey taking the mound and Montoya behind the but for Beall.

Shift Batting Order.

The San Jacinto batting order was shifted

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Kauff Still Concedes He's Hitter

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

lin camp of the Giants, he was ntroduced to Larry Doyle, captain of

Mr. Willard taketh

a brisk walk in

the bark

"Mr. Kuuff, meet Mr. Doyle," said the introducer. "Mr. Doyle, by the way, was champion batsman of the National league last year."

Oh, well. I'm some clubber, too," retorted the irrepressible Benny, thereby showing Dovie that he was being honored as much as Kauff through the introduction.

J. C. Hayes, a bowler in Lincoln, Neb, dreamed he teamed up with another fellow and won the doubles prize in a big tempin tournament in that fown. Hayes wasn't entered in the context but the day after baying the dream, he coaxed his dream partner into teaming with him; they entered—and won the doubles prize.

blea prize.

John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, is going to wager \$50 on Jess Willard to win from Frank Moran next Saturday night. It's all because of a dream that came to an old servant of the McCormack family. She visioned Moran was knocked out in the third round—and McCormack is playing the "hunch."

of the right," says a headline. If Thorpe ever hit from the right side, it Thorpe ever hit from the right wide, it is new to the New Yorkers. Oh, yes, he swung from the starboard side—but swingings and hitting are two things entirely different.

When Heinie Zim heard that a player had to pay \$1250 damages for hitting an umpire, he is reported to have said.

"It's worth more."

to the first time this year, earlier to the thiseness of second hasemen Schiller from the linear, Stevens, the husiry first sacker of the Sas Jacobo crew led off with a single for an opener thus starting the time honored custom of scotting in the first lining. Stevens could not get over the plate but captain Frank Patterson, the while but captain Frank Patterson, the while washe leader of the Tapechy crew, "seconded in circling the hases for San Jacobo's a comer with every same he pitched. There

first tally.

The old standby battery went to work for San Jacinton pitcher Harvey and catcher Flores. Harvey was steady as a clock and used his portaide shoots to good advantage and with grand support by outfield was able to take care of the Beail heavy hitters until the sixth when he became a little ratified. This, counied with an error, enabled Beall to count one in the run column. The San Jacinto boys keep plugging along taking advantage of all the slips of their opponents and were able to ring the bell for a total of 14 runs in seven innings. This is the one marked feature of the San Jacin-

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Corbett Picks Willard As Winner

Wilk's Benny Kauff, the "shrinking violet" arrived in the Marlin camp of the Giants he was win. "What's he wanta jinz us for?" walls

"What's he wants jinx us for?" walls Tom.

We are just informed that the National lengue receipts in 1875 were a trifle beyond 3800. That hardly would rover the bar bill these days. But maybe, in the bygone era the sessions weren't so heated and, therefore, the magnates didn't get as thirsty.

"Eddle McGoorty is on easy street these days." says one of "Showy" Baker's news sheets from Sydney, Australia. "Eddle is living in the Hotel Australia and is more or less of a secciety man. He is chumny with squatters and their daughters."

"Jim Thorpe of the Glants now hits from the left side of the plate instead of the right." says a headline. If Thorpe ever hit from the right side, it is news to the New Yorkers. Oh, yes, he swung from the starboard side—but swinging and hitting are two things entirely different.

When Heinie Zim heard that a player

Harbey is Husky.

The Beall team have a fine young pitcher in the person of Harbey, he is the hashiest young bornan in the league and should be a comer with every name he pitches. There are about three boys on the Beall team that sure can whale the horse hide but it seems they will not run the bases as they should and that is what counts when it comes to getting runs.

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The teams lined up as follows:

San Jacinto-Stevens. 15: Deblinger, as:
F. Patterson, (Capt.) 35: Flores, c.; Webster, c.; R. Patterson of: Hidom, if; Hughes, 25; Starr, ff. Harrey, p.

Beall—F. Hofquine, 25; R. Halquin, ff; Ronsies, 15; Montoya, c.; L. Redrigner, if; Miller, cf; Harbey (Capt.), p. Martinez, as; Villa, 25.

Meyers."
The Alta Vista crew will be seen at Rio Grande park next Satisfilay meeting when they meet the Villa "wrecking crew." All hands and the cook are anxious to get a peep at the frag controders.

(Cass Dennis, alias "Denay." John Mc-Cinsion's Man Priday," was missed at Wednesday's game. "Denny," always roots liard for the Kids.

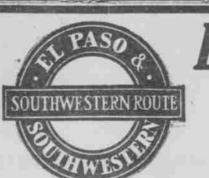
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